

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME IX—NUMBER 4

BETHEL, MAINE MARCH 2, 1951

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## Windy Winter Weekend Wins Warm Welcome



MARY ALICE HASTINGS, CARNIVAL QUEEN  
Camera Club Photo

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Monday evening, February 5, an interesting lecture was given in the William Bingham Gymnasium by Lt. James Whitaker about the Rickenbacker Raft Catastrophe. The lieutenant, who was the co-pilot in the plane that crashed into the Pacific, is the author of the book, "I Thought I Heard the Angels Sing."

In his delightful manner, which immediately won the audience, he described the crash landing of his plane, and how the eight men spent the next three weeks in three small rafts with only four oranges for food. He told of the various means of catching fish that they used, and of the danger of the sharks, which would continually be swimming under and around the boats.

For eight days they went without water, until, at last, when it did rain, they caught it in their clothes.

He told of how the men prayed, of how he, who had never known a prayer or been inside a church in his life, came to believe in his Master. He described the miracles which happened to them and explained why, because of the direct physical results of the men's prayers, he, also, learned to pray and believe.

By prayer alone, they survived, until, twenty-one days after they crashed and eight days after all hope of their survival had been given up by search planes, they were rescued, only one man having died.

### SQUARE DANCE

In spite of crisp, biting winds, on the eve of January 20, peasant blouses and full cotton skirts appeared at the square dance in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Mrs. Dudley, who has been here before, was the caller.

There were jigs, squares, and waltzes to give everyone a chance to enjoy his favorites. Of course, as usual, a few ended up flat on the floor before the

### Herald Board Chosen

The editorial board for the 1951 Academy Herald has been chosen by Mr. Clayton Fossett, the faculty advisor. The editor-in-chief is Laura Wilson and the next two more important jobs are held by Peggy Champlain, sales manager, and Mary Alice Hastings, advertising manager. The assistant managers are Ruth Donahue, Christine Willard, Nancy Cummings and Kay Wilson. Alberta Merrill has charge of the Faculty Personals and Sally Robinson is chairman of the Senior Personals with Marylou Flynn, Davene Marble, Donna Littlehale, and Charlotte Stevens on her committee. The art editor is Janet Bean, and the exchange editor is Barbara Lawson.

The other members of the editorial board and the topic on which they will write are as follows: Lorraine Swan, Commencement; Marilyn Mace, Juniors; Marie Mills, Sophomores; Mary Ann Myers and Paul Fossett, Freshmen; Joy Smith, Gehring Hall; Les Streeter, Holden Hall; Carol Barton, Student Council; Nancy Van, Music; Teri Dean, Blue and Gold; Kathie Knowles, Camera Club; Gloria McKeen, Dramatics; Don Bennett, Football; John Willard, Cross Country; Ted Chadbourne, Basketball; Tommy Lamson, Winter Sports; Richard Emery, Baseball; Edward Hastings, Track; Rosemary Kelley, Athletic Council; Barry York, Boys' Phys. Ed.; Mary Stevens, Girls' Phys. Ed.; Sally Brown, Alumni.

The students are eagerly anticipating the coming of the 1951 year book, filled with happy memories of friends, clubs, and school activities. Above all, the students are curious about the senior pictures in "Who's Who" and those famed Senior Personals! Come spring, we'll see the rush of eager students again,

evening was up. After each vigorous twirl everyone staggered to the seats completely exhausted; a few may have missed them.

### WINTER CARNIVAL BALL

The annual Winter Carnival Ball and Coronation were held in the William Bingham Gym at eight o'clock on Saturday night, February 24.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated with pink and white crepe paper streamers stretching from the large pink crown suspended in the center.

Filling the gym with a capacity crowd for the gayest dance of the year, many alumni, guests, and parents joined the students in the festivities. The flowers and gowns were stunning and the colors, exquisite.

At nine o'clock, a gleaming white sled was placed in the center of the stage. The air was filled with suspense in expectation of the coronation. The ski team entered and crossed their poles in an archway. They were followed by the arrival of the queen, Mary Alice Hastings, and her attendants, Jane Daland, Jean Renwick, Marylou Flynn, Sally Robinson, Peggy Champlain, Sue Hamilton, Eileen Linnell and Joy Smith. Paul Vachon acted as crown-bearer and all attendants looked radiant as Mr. Vachon placed the white crown of flowers upon the Queen's head.

The members of the ski team were knighted and awarded their medals. Norman Ferguson received the cross-country award. The downhill medal went to Tom Lamson and Les Streeter received the awards for slalom and jumping, and then accepted the cup for the team.

The next dance was reserved for the Queen and her attendants.

During intermission, cookies and a delicious sherbet-punch were served.

Soon the sweet music of Gordon Howe and his orchestra drew the couples back to the floor for the elimination dance, which proved interesting as all those wearing jewelry were asked to leave the floor.

At eleven thirty, the ball ended to the strains of Gordon Howe's theme song, Mood Indigo.

### THE OUTING CLUB

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Richardson, an outing club was formed. During the first meeting, a nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers. The votes were taken and the officers are as follows: John Knowles, President; Carolyn Brown, Vice-President; Grace Taylor, Secretary; Charles Daley, Treasurer.

Since Carnival Time is so near, the persons who were not made officers, were chosen as a program committee. They were also chosen to head the different committees for the Carnival.

Perdita Huston heads the Refreshment committee, Mary Anne Myers and Donald Bennett are in charge of the Decorations, Joan Shuttleworth is handling the novelty ski races and Jack Neal and Dave Kankaly have charge of the skiing events. Christine Willard is in charge of the publicity.

A ski trip has been taken already. Quite a few members went by bus to Intervale, New Hampshire, to ski for the day.

More of these trips will be pens clutched in hands, auto-graphing each friend's book with witty remarks and "remember when" statements while the Seniors write their farewells and exchange addresses with each other.

### ONE-ACT PLAYS PLEASE CARNIVAL WEEK-END AUDIENCE

Before an interested audience of about 300, the annual one-act plays were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 23, 1951. With music furnished by the Gould Academy Orchestra under the direction of Miss Griggs, the following plays were presented:

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie. The cast was as follows:

Harry Sims, about to be knighted for "services rendered"  
Dana Cheyne  
Lady Simes, his wife, who has suffered long and silently  
Marylou Flynn  
Kate, a public stenographer  
Lala Pelkey

Tombes, the Sims' butler  
Philip Lovejoy

The time: a few days before the knighthood ceremony.

The place: the library of the Sims' palatial residence.

"The Flattering Word" by George Kelley. The cast:

Mr. Rigley, D. D., much opposed to what he imagines the theater and all its connections to be  
Robert Knight

Mrs. Rigley, his wife, who knows better  
Jean Renwick

Mrs. Zooker, the town gossip  
Laura Wilson

Lena Zooker, an only child, who wants to act—in fact, insists on it  
Henrietta Swain

Eugene Tesh, a professional actor, on and off the stage  
Thomas Ross

The time: the present.

The place: the Ringleys' living room.

"The Fumed Oak"—an unpleasant comedy in two scenes—by Noel Coward. The cast:

Henry Gow, proof that it's a long worm that has no turning  
Robert Patterson

Doris, his wife, who speaks for herself—plenty  
Joy Smith

Elsie, their daughter, adenoidal and snuffy  
Nancy Dupee

Mrs. Rockett, the mother-in-law, with all that it implies  
Ruth Donahue

The time: the present.

The place: the dining-living-sewing room of the Gow family.

The cast are to be congratulated on the fine performances which helped to make Carnival Weekend a great success. Also, laurels should be presented to the very important but oft forgotten people behind the scenes, namely: Mr. Thompson, who directed "The Fumed Oak" and "The Twelve Pound Look," and Mr. Melle who directed "The Flattering Word; Sally Robinson, Stage Manager; Connie Elliott, Prompter; and those in charge of make-up: Dale Thurston, Joe Roderick and Mrs. David Thompson.

### SENIOR PLAY CAST

At last the suspense is over! The senior play cast has been chosen by director Thompson after several days of try-outs, and those fortunate seniors who are cast members are preparing to settle down to some heavy concentration on learning lines. This year's play, said by Mr. Thompson to be one of the best presented at Gould, is a fast-moving comedy of youth in three acts, EVER SINCE EVE, written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The cast consists of: Mr. and Mrs. Clover, portrayed by Jim

planned according to the weather conditions.

The Program Committee also hopes to have outings in the Spring, such as bicycle trips, picnics and other activities.

### WINTER CARNIVAL RACES

The Gould ski team had a busy time this last week end when they played host to other ski teams from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Carnival proved a victorious one for the "Huskies" as they took first place over the five other schools competing.

On Friday morning the downhill race was held and Gould's Tom Lamson scooted down over the steep slope in 60.1 seconds to take first place. Second place was also taken by Gould as Captain Les Streeter ran the slope in 60.2 seconds.

Osgood and Cummings of Edward Little took third and fourth places.

Friday afternoon was also good for Gould as Ferguson placed first in the cross country in 21.09 minutes. Edward Little's top man was Osgood who took second place for his team with a 21.30 minute run.

On Saturday morning a long slalom course was set from the top of the Swan's Corner slope and Les Streeter made a terrific run of 41 seconds even for an easy first place for Gould. Cummings placed second for the Eddies with a time of 43.4 seconds.

With the hindrance of a strong wind on Saturday afternoon, the jumping was held and Cummings of Edward Little was the winner of the jumping. Following were Berlin's Hodgman and the Boisvert brothers of Lebanon.

Gould won the meet with 375.33 points and Edward Little placed second with 370.45 points. The remaining places were taken in the following order: Lebanon third, Lyndon fourth, Berlin fifth, and Rumford sixth.

### Four Event Totals

|               | X-    |          |       |                  |        |
|---------------|-------|----------|-------|------------------|--------|
|               | Down  | Coun-Sla | Jump- | hill try lom lng | Total  |
| Gould         | 91.91 | 96.29    | 92.64 | 94.49            | 375.33 |
| Edward Little | 91.09 | 93.79    | 90.09 | 95.48            | 370.45 |
| Lebanon       | 85.33 | 91.46    | 85.75 | 96.18            | 358.72 |
| Lyndon        | 75.10 | 85.05    | 81.54 | 84.22            | 325.91 |
| Berlin        | 65.16 | 69.18    | 66.15 | 89.37            | 289.86 |
| Rumford       | 49.80 | 82.95    | 60.05 | 90.74            | 283.54 |

Durham and Joy Smith; Johnny Clover, portrayed by John Mason, their son, seventeen and opposed to the associate-editor of the newspaper; Susan Blake, who is played by Mary Lou Flynn. Johnny Clover's friend, Spud Erwin, is portrayed by Bob Knight, and Spud's younger sister, Betsy, by Eileen Linnell. The teacher of journalism at the high school, Martha Willard, played by Peggy Champlain, and Henry Quinn, the youngest high school principal in the state, Bob Tiff, provide a bit of romance after a few misunderstandings. Officer Simmons, portrayed by Les Coolidge, is brought onto the scene during a campaign against illegal pin-ball machines. Last, but not least, are Lucybelle Lee, an eye-lid fluttering southern belle, who is played by Nancy Van, and the good-looking school athlete, who squeals Lucybelle's flirtations, Preston Hughes, played by Mike Edmonds. The plot seems to revolve around Johnny and Susan and their teen-age friends.

On April 14th, after several weeks of hard work but plenty of fun, this production will be eagerly witnessed in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

Editor-in-Chief  
Sally Robinson

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## Faculty Advisor

Mr. Thompson

Subscription rate, \$1 per school year.

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## EDITORIAL

### "If You Can Keep Your Head - - -"

"Let them come from the South singing 'Dixie,' let them come from the North and the East singing 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord,' let them come from the West singing 'Home on the Range,' but when they meet, may they be singing 'America.' " — Russ T. Hill

Is the first adjective that comes to mind to modify a man from Mississippi, Southerner or American? Perhaps we blame the Civil War or the Negro as being the cause of dissension between two sectional groups in our country, but no matter what or who is to blame, men forget their prejudices when they are fighting and dying for the same cause.

We hear time and time again that all men are of equal importance in God's sight, but how many deep down actually believe that that horrible or disgusting person a couple of rows down the aisle really is as valuable as we?

How many times have you heard: If it weren't for a few, we'd have a good class; or it's only a few who ruin everything for everybody? If the majority of Gould's students are perfect, the two or three persons who are ruining everything for their classmates, must be vested with supernatural powers; for it is impossible for two or three normal human beings to cause so much dissension and havoc in a school of this size.

In our classes we often discuss how important it is for our states to put aside their prejudices of race and color and unite, but can we expect a hundred and fifty million people to merge completely if Gould with only two hundred and eighty students and faculty is separated in so many different camps?

Although it usually takes a war or the threat of war to unite millions, Gould's three hundred shouldn't require anything as drastic as an all-out war! We should have a common goal, which so many—not just a few—have forgotten: to gain as much as possible from Gould, yet leaving Gould a better place for our having been here.

Gould has been given a lot, but what have you contributed? Are you going to Gould because you were sent here, because you happen to live in or around Bethel and Gould's a convenient place to spend time doing nothing, or because you honestly consider it your number one choice of schools? If you checked one of the first two answers, don't you think it would be well to start working so as to make Gould the school it really ought to be?

Although the year's more than half over, it's still not too late to resolve to co-operate with our teachers and classmates—all of them; and for the rest of the year, let's work together sensibly to put our favorite projects across instead of having twenty-five little groups beefing over petty gripes all over the school.

J. S.

## COMING EVENTS

### March

Thurs. 1 Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Lewiston  
Fri.-Sat. 2-3 Ski Meet, Eastern Championships, Andover  
3 Musical Concert (tentative)

Thurs.-Fri. 8-9 4th Six Week Exams

Sat. 10 College Board Exams at Bethel

Mon. 12 • Assembly Program, Robert Bradford, "French Underground"

Tues. 13 B. U. Test for Juniors and new Seniors

Wed.-Sat. 14-17 New England Concert Festival, Auburn

Fri. 23 End of Winter Term

### April

Mon. 2 Beginning of Spring Term

Wed. 4 or 11 Community Concert at Lewiston, "Duo Pianist" and DePaur's Infantry Chorus

Sat. 14 Senior Play

## Notes From Norris

Alias THE TOME FROM TONBRIDGE

I spent Christmas vacation in London and Switzerland, about half in each. London was particularly drab and depressing at that time of year. I hope to see it in a better light next holidays. While there, I lived at the home of the boys who stayed with us during the war, a small house that looks exactly like the hundreds of similar houses surrounding it. The father and one of the boys (now 21) work at the factory of Kodak Limited about three blocks away, the I got to see little of the plant; they were undergoing reorganization as a result of the new rearmament program, and could not be bothered with me. I did get to meet a number of the fellows and girls who work there, some of whom were as young as sixteen. It struck me then that for all their show of worldliness, people the same age in Tonbridge are as naive as babes beside these, who are so looked down on by my "upper Class" friends. But more of this later.

The trip to Switzerland was rather uneventful, and not very scenic, as all traveling on the continent was done after dark. Sitting up in my compartment were an Australian lady and six French soldiers besides yours truly. The soldiers spoke patois most of the time, with a mouthful of bread, and I found my schoolbook French, such as it was, unable to cope with their rapid gurgling. The Australian lady had lived in France before, and could understand and translate for me. When I pulled a bottle of milk out of my bag to wash down some dry bread with, these soldiers howled, poking all sorts of fun, I expect, which I couldn't understand; finally they produced a bottle of wine and triumphantly introduced me to "le lait la France". We had a discussion on music—le jazz hot, le boogie-woogie, and their expostions, French and Americans.

The lady and I endeavored to convey to them what jitterbugging was, with some success, but it took a lot of pantomime and demonstration in a crowded compartment.

I spent the first night in Switzerland with an American lady and her Swiss industrialist husband, who made it possible for me to stay, a week later, at a home for student at Klosters, near the popular resort of Davos. I imagine here, if you like, a paragraph or two of extolling the cleanliness of Swiss house-keeping. What homes I visited were very nice — orderly and clean, but everyone says the same, so I needn't go further. I skied the first week at Unterwasser and Wildhaus, doing nothing exciting, meeting a number of Swiss-German boys about my age with whom I toured the surrounding country. At Klosters, the next week, I had experiences which were the high points of the trip and which made the whole vacation worth much more than a good ski holiday; for there, I met and talked with university students from Switzerland, France, Germany, Denmark, Holland England, and Australia. We talked about sports, the world, possibilities of

war, our own plans for the future, things little and big, getting to know each other in the process. With them I toured far and wide in the immense, beautiful snowfields, 10,000 feet above the sea. My fourth day, alas and alack, was my last on skis, for then a group of us held an informal race on the Parsenn-Kubles trail, quite a famous run about nine miles long. I'd never seen the thing before, for we came by another route; the others did it every year. To spare the details, I was holding my own when I fell, pretty badly, the only time that day (modest blush). Found out quite a while later my left ankle was cracked. When I finally left, a Swiss, two German men, and a German girl came to the station in the middle of the day to see me off. Just before the train pulled out, we sang together a lively, naughty German song they'd taught me, and "Rag Mop" which I'd taught them. They were all a grand lot, and I'll long remember the wonderful times we had.

So far this term there's been, on the whole, lots to do, but nothing much of interest or importance has happened. Ordinarily, because of the weather, this is the dulllest term of the year, tho the last three or four weeks are supposed to be very beautiful when the sun shines. Tho I catch myself feeling quite frustrated because of the lack of snow in February, thinking it surely must be spring, I'm informed that the cold, fog, and rain are characteristics of the unusual English winter, and that spring is still a long way off. The cold we experience now is cold the like of which most of you have never known, a wet, penetrating, poignant cold that chills to the marrow thru overcoat and scarf. When one gets out of bed in the morning, he shivers miserably till he's dressed; there's not the exhilarating tang of Maine air to make one feel alive and energetic. We've had a few sunny days this term; when old Sol does visit us, tho. It's remarkable what a change comes over everybody and everything. People seem brighter, more cheerful; familiar objects and scenes take on new beauty; one feels it's good to be alive and well.

The inter-house boxing competition was held just a short while ago. Yours truly, having been persuaded to enter and help the house, had one lesson in What to Do until you're saved by the Bell before the first bout. Scared absolutely stiff and kicking myself violently for being such a fool, I fought. Evidently Lady Luck was feeling generous toward me that day and later ones, for somehow (perhaps my terrified expression scared my opponents) I won all my fights, becoming the Middle Weight Champion of old T. S., who, by the way, is retiring, undefeated, from the ring, to nurse a sprained left thumb.

We're running Track — the English call it the Athletic Sports—this term. The running coach wants, in vain, to have Track in the Summer term, re-

—continued on page 3

## THE SUNNY CORNER

Tin Pan Alley breaks out now and then in a rash of "smile" songs, overloaded with saccharine, dripping with molasses, shedding a tinsel optimism as hollow as a shiny ball on a Christmas tree. Only a Mortimer Snerd could accede to their mendacious philosophy, ordering you to contract the muscles at mouth-corner and give with the toothsome dimples.

There IS a true happiness which rest in a heart made glad by good health, good friends, a reasonable "break" from Lady Fortune, work from which a sense of true accomplishment arises, play which refreshes mind and body. Then one needs no sweetly sickening tune from a Manhattan pixie to give the face the expression that betokens that all is well.

Better the true "buffo," or belly laugh, to use Variety's smart expression from the show world, than the artificial grin which gives the dentist's overtime exposure. Better the giggle coming from a feminine sense of humor on the loose than the "Smile, darn yuh, smile" philosophy. Better the chuckle than the painted smirk of the clown.

Better a good, honest howl of pain than the sheepish endeavor to hide your embarrassment with a silly smirk. Well, that about covers the "smile situation for this issue. Pardon us while we curl up with an old copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book, published in 1888.

Let's see — "Why does a chicken cross the road?" Slow curtain.

## WHICH ROAD?

Man is a free moral agent. He can live on the high road, or he can travel on the low road.

There is the high road of music with its beautiful melodies, inspiring movements, and ennobling charms; and the low road with its abominable jazz and boogie woogie.

There is the high road of elevating literature, and the low road of printed smut and licentiousness.

There is the high road of God-given joys of marital fellowship, and the low road of free love and sin.

There is the high road of classic art, which lifts the soul, and the low road of horrible Freudian surrealism.

The choice is being made every day, and the current trend indicates that the unthinking crowds are going the low road. Too many forget that the high road leads to great rewards of happiness and peace, while the low road ends in eternal disaster.

Which road will you travel?

Adapted from  
James Deforest Murch

## COMPLIMENTS OF

P. H. Chadbourne  
& Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

## COMPLIMENTS OF

Don Brown Studio

Main Street

Bethel



NORRIS—continued from page 2

garding the present arrangements entirely unsatisfactory. It does seem rather poor, as this term most of the work must be done in the cold, fog, and rain mentioned previously. There being no cinder track, races must sometimes be run in mud.

The meat ration, as you know, has been cut again. The meat may cost a little 24c a pound, a week's ration, is 9c worth. One ration of good sirloin steak is about twice the size of a match-box. Coal is becoming increasingly hard to get. The nationalized electricity service is posing its problems, too. Scheduled power cuts in most areas help conserve electricity. They are of one or two hours duration, occurring in our section about 4:00 P. M. every Tuesday, during which time all those in the house assembled in the dining room, to read by candlelight—open flames not permitted in studies due to fire hazard. Unscheduled cuts due to one thing or another help keep life interesting and entertaining. One such occurred last term during an evening rehearsal in the chapel, when the Choral Society was singing Bach's "O Light Everlasting".

A short while ago I had the opportunity to spend a day in a "grammar school", a non-coed institution something like a public high school back home. I visited various classes, some of which turned into free discussions, periods of shows more or less put on for my benefit, giving the fellows a bit of rest. I served as exhibit "A" in an American history class, attended a lesson in Appreciation of Shakespeare. I was told before I went I'd see a few differences between that school and Tonbridge; physical differences were indeed few, but differences in atmosphere, spirit, and in the type of people in the two schools were marked, and, in cases, bewildering. When I first got here I asked a number of people, boys, and masters, why a man who would be very prosperous but for the government would spend so much precious money to send his boy to a Public School, when he could send him to a grammar school. The most obvious answer always came back: better preparation for the University. Along with this came another: the Public School develops in a boy a certain strength of character, the ability to take responsibility and the ability to face hard work and to stand on his own feet, which the grammar school, somehow, does not. When, on my visit, I observed the happy, fun-loving, yet rather rough character of these "lower class" boys, felt the free informal atmosphere of school life, learned the initiative and enterprise, and compared these things with what I knew of comparable traits in Public School boys, I found my ideas almost completely reversed. The boys I met there all knew what they were about, and were very friendly and lots of fun. We had very interesting talks, informative to both parties. In these and in the long article I was asked to write for their school paper, I had to say a good deal, and had a good deal to say, concerning life in American schools. I can truthfully say I was glad of two years' background at Gould from which I could draw most of my material. To a good many English boys, now, Gould is "The American High School."



WORM TURNS IN "FUMED OAK"

—Camera Club Photo

#### OUTSTANDING AMONG US

Mary Alice Hastings has been selected as the outstanding among us. She was born in East Bethel, Maine, December 21, 1932, on a large farm. She has spent her life here on this farm. During vacations she works for her father helping him pick up potatoes and other odd jobs of which there are many on a farm.

Mary Alice started school in East Bethel Primary and continued to go there to school until the lack of teachers forced the town to transport the kids from the sixth grade up to the eighth to Bethel. Mary Alice was very well liked by her classmates and had many friends.

Mary Alice has been very prominent during her four years at Gould. She has been on many committees for dances and other parties. She has been on the Blue and Gold Staff for four years and this year she was appointed Exchange Editor. She is also doing a fine job of getting advertisements for our Academy Herald this spring. Mary Alice was elected to the Girls' A. A. when a freshman and has been Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President and this year is President. She is Vice-President of the Student Council and the faculty chose her to be a member of the Athletic Council this year. She has also been a member of the Camera Club and the Outing Club.

Mary Alice is very active in sports and has been on most all of the class teams. Her favorite ones are archery, volleyball, hockey, basketball, softball, badminton, and skiing.

She is well-liked by everyone and is always thinking of some joke to play on someone.

#### WHY WORRY?

There are only two things to worry about. Either you are well, or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about. But if you are sick, there are two things to worry about. Either you will get well, or you will die. If you get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you die, there are only two things to worry about. Either you will go to heaven or hell. If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about, but if you go to hell, you'll be so go-darn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry.

#### OUTSTANDING AMONG US

Leslie Streeter better known as Les, has been chosen outstanding among us. He was born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, October 17, 1933. He later moved to Orleans, Vermont, where he attended the primary and grammar schools. Les came here as a sophomore and has received excellent marks in his subjects and has been very prominent in other school activities and sports.

Les was elected to the National Honor Society his junior year. He has also been on the Athletic Council for two years. This year he is president of the Student Council. He is one of the feature editors this year on the Blue and Gold staff. Les is a member of the band, orchestra, Chapman Club, Boys' Glee Club, and the Varsity Glee Club.

He is very prominent in sports having played on the varsity football team three years, track two years, and is captain of the ski team this year. He has helped to win many of the trophies and has the honor of being the New England Schoolboy Champion for the year of 1950.

To show his all around ability, he is in everything, from being in all the musical clubs and other school activities to working in the kitchen at Gould. He is well liked by everyone and has many friends.

#### NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Again we regard with interest the affairs and interests of other schools, both high schools and colleges.

We find that these fellow-institutions are becoming very interested in the world outside their boundaries.

"The Deerfield Scroll" reports that the debating team of this school in Deerfield, Massachusetts, has just taken part in a peppy debate concerning Acheson. Those who argued that he should resign from office ran away with the debate, it seems, although the other side stood firmly behind their argument that there was no one capable of replacing him at this time, maintaining that his efforts in the face of severe criticism had been outstanding.

Now let's change our line of thought to Latin. "A morbid subject!" you say? The members of the Latin Club, at Edward Little High School in Auburn don't think so, especially when it comes time to initiate the new sophomore members. Why, the program included everything from a Roman slave-driver and auctioneer to the slaves themselves, the sophomores who had to perform some brave, fantastic stunt before being bought by a Latin Club member, thus becoming a member of a group which is interested both in fun and in Latin.

To close this up with a bang let's look at the last page of the "Maroon Oracle" from Lancaster High School. We find such things as:

Morley Daehn: "Pick that splinter from under my nail."

Frank Petrasio: "Sure, what have you been doing?"

Morley: "Scratching my head."

#### STUDENT POLL WILL DECIDE SUMMER TERM QUESTION

Upon glancing over the various school papers which are sent to Gould, many interesting topics are discovered. If the above headlines ever appeared in the "Blue and Gold" we would all be somewhat taken aback, to say the least; yet these headlines were splashed across the front page of "The Colby Echo" and it apparently caused no great sensation among the students nor faculty.

At present, it seems, Colby is drawing up tentative plans to permit students to get three semesters per year instead of two. This plan was probably introduced due to the fact that so many men are anxious to get their complete college education before being called into the service.

Questionnaires are being circulated about the campus to determine whether or not there is sufficient student interest in having summer sessions.

If the students vote in favor of this plan, the summer term would consist of two sessions of six weeks each; students could attend either or both sessions. Each session would be equivalent to a full semester of college work, therefore, the work would be intensified.

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## OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Some learned person has picked apart the most popular song hits of the past years and discovered that three basic chords occur repeatedly in all of them, especially waltzes like "The Merry Widow," "The Missouri," and the current serenade to a stolen lil' darlin', "The Tennessee." From this he gleams the fact that all one has to do to write a best seller and then cash in, is to rearrange those three basic chords and presto, Tin Pan Alley—oop! You've got a winner! Try this on your piano—and give your royalties, or at least ten per cent, to Oscar! Or he'll settle for a steak dinner at Martha's.

Gould has in its student body two or three perpetual grouches, who seem to think sophistication rests in the snarl, the slouch in the seat, the sarcastic grin, the continual questioning of authority, the "being different" in an entirely subversive way. These will be terrific handicaps to success in any line, when these cloudy characters start earning a living. It's not too late to let the sun shine, to do some self-examination, and become a constructive member of this school community. If the shoe fits—

Some Thursday in March, date to be announced, Shakespeare's "Henry V" in Technicolor with Lawrence Olivier in a far different roll from his "Hamlet" will be shown at the Bethel Theater. War with France, the battle of Crecy with the twang of bowstrings and the clang of sword on armor, plus some of the Bard's most exalted poetry delivered resoundingly by Olivier, make a spectacle not to be missed. Hats off to Manager Fred Grover for bringing it to Bethel.

Oscar understands that work is progressing well on a relay television station atop Mount Washington. Sort of bringing the mountain to Bethel, or at least Milton Berle or (perish the thought) Kate Smith! Soon roofs will sprout with antennae, and we can not only hear—but SEE—"Be happy—go lucky—be happy—go lucky" right in our own homes! Goody!

Congrats to the basketball team and Coach. They overcame their early-season proclivity of "blowing" an early lead and went on to live fully up to their capacity. That Livermore game won't soon be forgotten, will it! To be sure, we'll miss those hectic rides to Lewiston to see tournament competition—but another year's coming, with some excellent material from the Jayvees Coach Bowhay has brought the latter along with a sure developing touch—and when they have clicked, which has been often, they augur well for their future on the varsity.

Lots of soft, squishy snow is falling as Oscar indites these deathless prose. Looks good right at this moment for sculpturing at least, although by the time this reaches print, all statues may have "thawed and resolved themselves into a dew!" (Golfing it, Shakespeare will crop up!) It's always fun to see the different class motifs in their snowy art.

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## Under the Cupola

Due to icy roads Nancy Cummings was host to four girls one night late in January. One by one these girls came straggling in looking as if a hurricane had hit them. After having a mid-night snack it was decided that we go to bed, but whoa—last but not least, Chris came dragging in to study for a Chem test the next day. At last we got to bed, but it was not destined for us to be there long. A strange urge to go for a walk came upon them. Imagine at 1:30 a. m., hair in pin curls, pajamas, men's rubber boots and old jackets, three girls were seen trudging toward Paradise. After walking about six miles on the moon-lit country road, they returned home at 3 a. m. for four hours of much needed sleep.

"Where's my application? Where's my pencil? Oh, I forgot my glasses! Do you start out in high or low? Maybe just to be safe I'll put in in reverse!" These are only a few of the remarks made by the excitable Ruthie Donahue the day she took her driver's test. Good luck to all you kids that got your licenses.

After laboring all Sunday afternoon trying to make a suitable trail, the town kids decided to have a toboggan party. After taking many spills and having loads of thrills upon the steep hills of Paradise, they went to Nancy and John Willard's for refreshments of hotdogs, marshmallows, cokes, cookies and cake. Some of them ate so much they could just barely walk, huh Wayne???

It seems that regardless of Mr. Ireland's talk on speeding, a few of us still take great delight in seeing just how fast cars go nowadays. The lucky guy with the black Chevrolet flashed by just once too often and what do you think happened?? Why it cost him \$15. Just think of all the fun he could have had with that.

It is getting to be quite a habit these days to go some place to stay all-night and not take one's clothes. It seems that one of the freshman boys almost got caught wearing girl's pajamas one night not long ago. Next time, Frankie, don't forget to take your own clothes. They always come in handy!

The latest fad in the girls' dorm is having pierced ears—every one of the girls seems to like it very much so far.

Lots of fun was had by all when the lower field and brook froze over; skaters varied from the skilled—to the not-so-skilled, but all joined in the speedy quorum and in crack the whip despite aching ankles.

Say kids, shall we have Teri show us the "silent hunter" again sometime???

What girl on third hall goes on a diet, and then, buys out the new candy store run by Debbie and Buttons? We also heard that most of the candy disappeared down her roommate's throat so that's not too bad.

Once again the gowns are being dragged out and girls groan over their waistlines as we draw near to winter carnival.

"Roommates are flying" ought to be the motto of third hallers—another drastic change has been made. Everyone is satisfied this time we hope???

Carolyn Brown's most embarrassing moment occurred last weekend when she sprained her ankle skiing.

Tarzan cries echo across the road as some lusty Junior bares her soul to the silent town of Bethel.

The Seniors had a gala day in Lewiston and from what we hear about their travels from Chinese Restaurants to Italian Places they now all must weigh a "leettle" bit more! Joy got great enjoyment from her Chicken Chop Suey and Chocolate Sodas. Their "peace pipes" will remain as memoirs of their day in Lewiston.

Mary Alice and Ruthy—Hurrray!!!!

Bob, you surely get your fifty cents worth in the movies now days, don't you?

Next time you wake a person up out of a wonderful dream, Eileen, warn her first, huh?

"Shutt" and Helen both rate now-a-days—they both get calls from Bangor and vicinity.

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## DAFFY DYES HER FLAMING RED LOOKS BLACK

Although these headlines are not yet authentic, it is only a matter of time before it will be. It seems she is becoming highly put out with all the blondes and brunettes tinting their hair a lustrous red, so she decided to dye her's black, with the help, of course, of our class beautiful, Gloria McKeen.

Woe is me! Right Tiff? Tiff really put in a "Blue Monday" the other day. Sunday evening he was riding merrily along in his little old Ford, coming back from one of those frequent trips to Rumford, when pandemonium broke loose. Parts flew in all direction, so we are told, and rumor has it, Tiff landed in a snow bank still grasping the steering wheel.

The thing collapsed like the one horse shay. Since that dreadful event Tiff has stopped "Racing with the Moon," instead we hear him singing in a mournful voice "Give me my Horse and my Saddle." Too bad, Tiff. We feel for you—honest!

## SIR ECHO

by Gail Wallis  
He was just plain horse; a young one, too.  
But he usually did what I asked him to do.  
His coat, which shone like the sun above,  
Was put there by much care and love.  
And always when we let him free,  
After his play, he'd come back to me.  
Head held high; his mane and tail flowing.  
He'd come towards me as if to forever keep going.  
Then suddenly stop, causing the onlookers to gasp.  
He would come prancing and for praise he would ask.  
He knew my touch, my whistle, my step.  
I can hear his nicker of greeting yet.  
The last time I saw him, we had ridden quite far.  
And he stood there and watched me disappear in the car.  
His ears were forward, his tail was arched.  
And there were no traces that by man he'd been touched.  
His head was high and in his eyes.  
There glowed that light which never dies.  
The pasture to us was green, I know.  
But the pastures in heaven must even greener grow.

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## OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Opinions Appreciated deals this time with various members of the faculty. We wondered if that wistful look that sometimes creeps over their countenances might not have a little to do with a secret desire to do something else as a vocation. Therefore, we asked our teachers this question, "If you were not teaching school, what would you like to be doing for a living?"

Mr. Vachon said that he would like to be a diplomat and work in international relations because of his previous work in foreign countries and his knowledge of people in those countries.

Miss Arndt would choose a vocation quite similar to her present position. She said it undoubtedly would be some sort of recreational work. Bicycling would be her first choice but you can't make a living doing that, can you?

Mr. Emery has a desire to be a farmer. He feels that with a good farming education there is money in that sort of work. Also, Mr. Emery said that he liked to work near Mother Nature and farming certainly offers at least that opportunity.

Miss Mayo would like to work for the United Nations because she feels that it is our best hope for peace, and she would like to do her share in that sort of work.

Professional directing would be Mr. Thompson's idea of a job. Directing such stars as Betty Grable, Joan Crawford, and Debra Paget would be just the ideal position for Mr. T.

Mr. Foster would like to run a retail store where he might meet different people. I've heard he once did that sort of work and almost liked it better than teaching school.

The above are the explanations for those wistful looks. I'm sure that everyone will agree that our teachers would look rather out of place working in a store or doing anything, in fact, except teaching here at Gould Academy.

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# Blue and Gold Court Columns

## GOULD LOSES TO GUILFORD IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

An excited crowd cheered through a thrill-packed basketball game to see the Gould Huskies come within two points of snatching the lead from Guilford High School and then lose by only six points here Monday night, December 18.

In the first quarter Gould paced Guilford pretty well, but Guilford kept a two or three margin over the Huskies all through the period. The score at the horn stood at 13-10 for Guilford.

The second period was much the same, only the scoring was much lower than in the first period. Gould picked up only three points whereas Guilford gained six, making the tally at the end of the second period 19-13 in favor of Guilford.

After the half, in the third period, the scoring picked up and the fans saw Guilford widen their margin over the Huskies from six to seven points. This made a score of 29-22 at the end of the third period.

The Gould five came onto the floor for the fourth and last period of the game with a real determination to win. They closed the gap to two points in a flurry of baskets. The fans, who were standing up and cheering, were disappointed to see Guilford sink two quickies with only a few seconds to the horn. Thus the game ended 38-30 for Guilford.

The high scorer for the evening was Lovell, of Guilford, with fifteen points. Gould's highest scorer was Dick Elwell with nine points.

In the preliminary the Gould Jayvees were downed 41-32 by the Gorham, N. H., Jayvees.

| Team          | G  | F  | P  |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Guilford      | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Hall, f       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Rod. Cole, f  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Clukey, f     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Church, f     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Lovell, c, g  | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Rich. Cole, g | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Gould         | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Johnson, f    | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Johnson, f    | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Elwell, f     | 3  | 3  | 9  |
| Collette, f   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lovell, c     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Biden, g      | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Agness, g     | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Bennett, g    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Brown, g      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Guilford      | 13 | 19 | 29 |
| Gould         | 10 | 13 | 22 |

Raymond and Arnold.

## BRIDGTON TOPPED IN SLOW GAME, 32-22

The new year was stated with Bridgton as an opponent at Bethel, January 12.

In the first quarter, the "Huskies" got the jump on Bridgton and by the half they led 18-5.

Gould didn't do as well in the second half as they did in the first but they coasted in with the game, 32-22.

"Hoby" Lowell and Pete Johnson were the high scorers for Gould, each netting ten points. Leopold was the high scorer on the opposing team.

At this time, Bridgton has not yet won a game in the league.

The Jayvees won the preliminary game 41-29, piling up more points than the varsity had then achieved.

|             |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Bridgton    | g  | f  | p  |
| Davis, f    | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Palmer, f   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leopold, f  | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Robbins, c  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Hill, g     | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Gyure, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Clark, g    | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Totals      | 5  | 12 | 22 |
| Gould       | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f  | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Durham, f   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Elwell, f   | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Lovell, c   | 3  | 4  | 10 |
| Douglass, g | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Agness, g   | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Biden, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bennett, g  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Totals      | 11 | 10 | 32 |

Arnold, Buckley, Four 8's.

## LIVERMORE TIPS GOULD 52-46 IN FIRST MATCH

A strong Livermore Falls team led by Larry LaPoint proved too much for the Gould Academy club as they topped the Huskies 52-46 on Tuesday night, January 18, at Livermore. Gould was able to keep close during the first period, but from then on Livermore pulled away fast. At the half it was 29-15.

In the final frame Gould finally shifted to a zone defense which worked well on the small floor, but the harm had already been done. The Livermore reserves came in in the closing minutes and held the Andies lead.

Despite the defeat, the Huskies showed improved scoring strength with Pete Johnson hitting the net for 20 points and Captain Hoby Lowell dumping four field goals and four free throws for 12 points; Elwell also turned in a good game. LaPoint made the difference with twenty-five points, nine from the foul line, while Hebert and Richards backed him up well.

By its last quarter flurry Gould matched the home team at nineteen from the floor, but their foul shooting, which has since improved was telling on them as it had been in the previous games.

|                 |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Gould           | g  | f  | p  |
| Elwell, f       | 4  | 0  | 3  |
| Biden, f        | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Johnson, f      | 9  | 2  | 20 |
| Durham, f       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lovell, c       | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Bennett, g      | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Agness, g       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Livermore Falls | g  | f  | p  |
| Kelly, f        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| But'ssi, f      | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Franch'ti       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| LaPointe, f     | 8  | 9  | 25 |
| Foster, f       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bailey, f       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Dube, c         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Pare, c         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hebert, g       | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| E. Rich'ds, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| G. Rich'ds, g   | 4  | 3  | 11 |
| Gould           | 9  | 15 | 29 |
| Livermore Falls | 13 | 29 | 46 |

Arnold, Boisvert, Four 8's.

## HUSKIES TAKE SECOND LOSS FROM GUILFORD

Gould's basketball team traveled to Guilford to take a 60-38 beating from the Piscataquis Community School team, Saturday evening, January 20.

In the first period the Huskies led the strong Guilford team 10-7 to look their best of the season.

The second period saw the two evenly matched teams see-saw the lead back and forth between them until the end of the first half. At the half-time the score stood tied at 21-all.

The fast game played by Guilford began to tell on the Huskies in the third period as Guilford picked up twenty points while Gould gained only seven to make it 41-28 for P. C. S.

In the final quarter a weary Gould team was battered by a Guilford team replenished by many fresh replacements. The Huskies could not keep up the fast pace set by a strengthened Guilford team which gained nineteen points in the last period to Gould's ten to make the final score 60-38 for Guilford.

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
| Hoby Lowell, of Gould, was high scorer of the evening with twenty-three points. He was followed closely by Lovell, of Guilford, who had a total of twenty-two. |    |    |    |
| Guilford (60)  | g  | f  | p  |
| Clukey, f  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Church, f  | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Rod. Cole, f   | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Hall, f  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Lovell, c  | 9  | 4  | 22 |
| Weston, c  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Johnson, g   | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Nadeau, g  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Huff, g  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Rich. Cole, g  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Stewart, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Elliot, y  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals   | 25 | 10 | 60 |

## Sun-Journal League

| Team            | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| South Paris     | 14  | 0    | 1.000 |
| Livermore Falls | 12  | 2    | .857  |
| Gould Academy   | 7   | 7    | .500  |
| Mexico          | 7   | 7    | .500  |
| Wilton Academy  | 6   | 8    | .429  |
| Jay             | 6   | 8    | .429  |
| Norway          | 4   | 10   | .286  |
| Bridgton        | 0   | 14   | .000  |

## SOUTH PARIS OUTPLAYS HUSKIES IN 50-41 GAME

Coach Anderson's varsity hoopsmen took another setback on the chin at South Paris, Friday, January 23, as the unbeatable Parisians continued to pace the league.

The home team started fast, piling up sixteen points in the first quarter to eight for Gould, and guarded the lead jealously in the next period, allowing only three more points to the Huskies.

Behind 27-11 starting the second half, the underdogs matched their hosts point for point through the next eight minutes, and in the final period were themselves the 16-8 leaders. Still, the margin was too great and the gap was never closed.

Snow sparked the league-leaders by monopolizing the rebound department while dropping through nineteen points from his pivot post. Johnson and Agness, with five each from the floor, and Lowell, by seven from the foul line, all produced double-figures in the Blue and Gold scorebook.

Some trouble was had, as always seems to be the case for the "open-sky-above" Bethel crew, with the low gliders at the Norway Armory. A few potential field goals from the guard posts were thus blocked, yet this me no means meant the decision. The close teamwork and precise shooting of the Paris quintet had again paid off, though they were hard-pressed by the determined visitors.

|              |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Gould        | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f   | 5  | 5  | 15 |
| Elwell, f    | 2  | 9  | 4  |
| Lovell, c    | 2  | 7  | 11 |
| Agness, c, g | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Biden, g     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Bennett, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 14 | 13 | 41 |
| Paris        | g  | f  | p  |
| Sanborn, f   | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Wentworth, f | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hile, f      | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Conant, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Snow, c      | 8  | 3  | 19 |
| Richards, g  | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Bean, g      | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Totals       | 21 | 8  | 50 |

Gould 8 11 25 41  
South Paris 16 27 42 50  
Dufresne and Quinn.

## NORWAY BEATEN BY LAST MINUTE RALLY, 40-35

Gould teams finished fast to win two thrillers at Norway on Friday, January 28. With more supporters than had followed the Huskies in any other game this year, and smarting after three straight losses, one on this same floor three nights before, the Gould team snatched a victory from the Norway varsity in the closing minutes after trailing the entire game.

Norway, which always plays its best against the team from Bethel, set a fast pace which eventually killed itself in the final period. In the first period, while piling up thirteen points,

|             |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Gould (38)  | g  | f  | p  |
| Elwell, f   | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Biden, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Johnson, f  | 3  | 1  | 5  |
| Durham, f   | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Lovell, c   | 6  | 11 | 23 |
| Douglass, c | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bennett, g  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Agness, g   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals      | 10 | 18 | 38 |
| Guilford    | 7  | 21 | 41 |
| Gould       | 10 | 21 | 38 |

T. Mealey and R. Mealey.  
Four 8's.

## HUSKIES REPEAT TANNING OF SMOOTH MEXICO CLUB

The Gould basketball team met and defeated Mexico here on the home court, January 30, by the decisive margin of 48-36. It was a close game all the way and one which gave the audience plenty of thrills. The first quarter gave the Pintos from Mexico a two point lead but Gould caught up and went ahead 25-24 before the half. These first two quarters saw Al Smith and Tom Fraser trying to keep up with the scoring of Gould's Hoby Lowell. In the third the Huskies forged ahead to widen the advantage to eight points and put the game on ice. The Mexico team was held well in check in the last frame.

Captain Hoby Lowell racked up 21 points for Gould and was high man for the night. Smith and Fraser got 14 and 13 points respectively.

This was the second triumph over Mexico, enabling Gould to tie that team for third honors in the league despite the "Huskies'" inferior record against common foes.

The Jayvees took a preliminary game against the Mexico Jayvees, 37-32 to make the victory complete.

|              |    |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Gould        | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f   | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Elwell, f    | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Durham, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lovell, c    | 8  | 5  | 21 |
| Douglass, c  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Bennett, g   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Agness, g    | 3  | 3  | 6  |
| Biden, g     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals       | 18 | 12 | 48 |
| Mexico       | g  | f  | p  |
| Smith, f     | 5  | 4  | 14 |
| Knous, f     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Sweat, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Fraser, c    | 6  | 1  | 13 |
| Arsenault, c | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Ekroth, g    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Ionta, g     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Mawhinney, g | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Gallant, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals       | 15 | 6  | 36 |

the hosts limited the Huskies to a by a sliding zone defense whose ten constantly outstretched arms proved very effective.

In the second period the visitors managed to gain, but were still four points back at the half. The third period saw Norway start out again, this time building its lead up to eleven points before Gould settled down and cut it to six.

In the final period Norway was all played out—its defense crumbled as Gould's improved. Agness pushed in the last of his six field goals to head a thirteen point rally, while but two points could be mustered on the other side. The startled crowd found Gould out ahead 40-35 when the final gun sounded.

In the preliminary game, with the whole team playing first-class ball, the J.V.s won a see-saw thriller 37-36 to make the sweep complete for the Blue and Gold.

Wayne Bennett's excellent work in clearing the backboard had much to do with the Gould victory. "Hoby" Lowell netted seven more from the foul line, boosting his string to 25 free throws out of 30 attempts in the last three games.

|               |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Gould (40)    | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Biden, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Elwell, f     | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Lovell, c     | 4  | 7  | 15 |
| Bennett, g    | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Agness, g     | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Totals        | 14 | 12 | 40 |
| Norway (35)   | g  | f  | p  |
| Saleeby, f    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Barker, f     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Montpeller, f | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Thurston, c   | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Guilford, g   | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Hutchinson, g | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Robinson, g   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals        | 15 | 5  | 35 |

Gould 4 17 27 40  
Norway 13 21 33 35  
Raymond and Dufresne.  
Four eights.

## LIVERMORE FALLS WINS OVERTIME CONTEST, 46-44

On the night of February 6th, the Huskies met the lively Livermore Falls teams for the biggest thriller of this season as they nearly upset a highly favored five with a last minute comeback.

The Livermore five had it all over the Huskies in height. As the Gould boys dribbled in toward the basket, they were confronted by five towering bodies and ten long outstretched arms. Because of the superior guard-of the Livermore term under the basket, many of Gould's points were scored on long shots. Johnson and Agness looped in several long ones apiece. Captain Lowell dropped in ten more foul shots to break the league record of 54 by two.

The game was close all the way, and in the last minute the score was tied at 40-40 when Wayne Bennett sunk a foul shot. Overtime was the solution. Livermore's LaPoint drove through to score; Lowell retaliated. Another shot by LaPoint was followed by one by Agness. After several failures the Livermore five finally succeeded in chalking up two more points from the foul line. Agness made a desperate attempt on a shot from mid-court as the clock hand approached zero, but it failed. The game was wrapped up for Livermore at 46-44, bringing the season's most exciting game to a close.

|                 |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Livermore Falls | g  | f  | p  |
| LaPointe, f     | 9  | 2  | 20 |
| Kelley, f       | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Butterazzi, f   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Dube, c         | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Fare, c         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Richards, g     | 4  | 4  | 12 |
| Hebert, g       | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Foster, g       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals          | 18 | 10 | 46 |
| Gould           | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f      | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Elwell, f       | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Lovell, c       | 7  | 10 | 24 |
| Biden, g        | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Bennett, g      | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Agness, g       | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Douglass, g     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals          | 16 | 12 | 44 |

Liv. Falls 11 22 32 46  
Gould 10 15 27 44  
Dufresne and Arnold.  
Four Eights, one overtime.

## GOULD CONQUERS JAY, 61-40

The Huskies met the Jay team here on the home floor on the night of February 12 one of the best victories of the season.

Lowell was high scorer for Gould while Fournier topped for Jay. Lowell dropped in five more fouls to make the record look sick.

Jay trailed the Huskies all the way, each quarter widening the gap between the two scores.

Elwell and Biden played a fine game, looping in 13 and 12 points respectively. High on the Jay team were R. Gonnella and Plante.

Although Jay put up a good fight, they still could not gain upon the elusive Husky five.

|                |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Jay            | g  | f  | p  |
| Fournier, f    | 6  | 2  | 14 |
| Dubord, f      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Greenlaw, f    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| R. Gonnella, f | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Grimaldi, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Plante, c      | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Couture, c     | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| T. Gonnella, g | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Dean, g        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Howes, g       | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Shank, g       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals         | 13 | 14 | 40 |
| Gould          | g  | f  | p  |
| Johnson, f     | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Durham, f      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Elwell, f      | 5  | 3  | 13 |
| Bartlett, f    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lovell, c      | 9  | 5  | 23 |
| Douglass, c    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Biden, g       | 5  | 2  | 12 |
| Bennett, g     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Agness, g      | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Totals         | 23 | 15 | 61 |

Jay 5 15 23 40  
Gould 13 29 45 61  
Dufresne, Arnold. Four 8's.



# Skiers Still Successful 'Spite Snowless Season

## GOULD BEATS BERLIN IN JUMPING, CROSS COUNTRY

The Gould Academy skiers got off to a good start this season when they met Berlin High in a two event race on Friday, January 12th.

The Swan's Corner slope lacked sufficient snow for the downhill and slalom races and so they had to be called off.

The jumping took place in the morning and was won by Hodgman of Berlin with a long jump of 152.8 feet. Chase and Streeter placed second and third respectively for Gould with jumps of 141 and 140 feet. With the 137 foot jump made by Roger Adams, Gould had placed three men out of the first five, thereby winning the jumping with the small lead of 96.05 to 95.34.

The cross-country race was held on Friday afternoon under slightly icy conditions and, with the exception of the fifth place, which was held by Hodgman of Berlin, the first ten places were taken by the "Huskies." Norm Ferguson placed first in this event with an outstanding time of 19.49 minutes and Les Streeter followed close behind with a 20.34 minute run. When the score was finally tallied Gould had taken the second event, this time with a healthy lead of 100 to 83.96.

### Cross Country

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| 1 Ferguson (G) | 19:49 |
| 2 Streeter (G) | 20:34 |
| 3 Chase (G)    | 22:05 |
| 4 Lamson (G)   | 22:10 |
| 5 Johnson (B)  | 22:14 |

### Jumping

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1 Hodgman (B)   | 152.8 |
| 2 Chase (G)     | 141.3 |
| 3 Streeter (G)  | 140.5 |
| 4 Rasmussen (B) | 140.2 |
| 5 Adams (G)     | 137.5 |

## WILTON RALLIES TO DUMP GOULD IN FOURTH QUARTER, 40-36

A margin of four points spelled out a surprising defeat for Gould on its own court Friday, February 2. When the whistles blew ending the third quarter it looked like an easy victory for the Huskies, because they held a seven point, 34-27, lead.

The last quarter told the story when Gould fell apart due to many poor and reckless passes in trying to freeze the ball, and failure on the foul line. It was a surprising drop for the Huskies who seemed to have their third win in a row all decided.

Masterman, Wilton's ace, was held to only six points in the first three quarters by Johnson's exceptional guarding. When the team went to pieces, the high scoring Wilton star added five more points for a final total of eleven, one of the smallest totals he has had all season. This was unusual for Masterman who was used to sinking the ball at a much faster pace.

Hoby Lowell and Henry Agnese were the high scorers for the losers with seventeen and eleven points, respectively.

Masterman tied Agnese with eleven and was the only double-figure scorer for the victorious visitors. McKee, Wagner, and Brown of Wilton all totaled seven each to help Wilton score a 40-36 victory over the Huskies.

| Gould (36)   | g  | f  | p  |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Johnson, f   | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Elwell, f    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Lowell, c    | 5  | 7  | 17 |
| Biden, g     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Bennett, g   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Agnese, g    | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Totals       | 13 | 10 | 36 |
| Wilton (40)  | g  | f  | p  |
| McKee, f     | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Wagner, f    | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Adams, f     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Collins, f   | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Pillsbury, c | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Poulin, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brown, g     | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Masterman, g | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Totals       | 15 | 10 | 40 |
| Gould        | 9  | 18 | 36 |
| Wilton       | 7  | 18 | 40 |

Arnold, Fortunato.



GOULD SKI TEAM, 1951—Front row (left to right): Tommy Lamson, Ray Chase, Gerry Emery, Norm Ferguson, Conch Kailey. Back row: Manager Chick, Roger Adams, Shelby Putnam, Ad Saunders, Capt. Les Streeter.

## SKIERS TRIUMPH OVER LYNDON, DARTMOUTH FROSH

On Friday, January 19, the Gould ski team was again off on a trip, this time to Lyndonville, Vermont. In the three-event meet which lasted two days, Gould came out on top with a victory over Lyndon Institute and the freshman team of Dartmouth College.

The cross-country race was held on Friday afternoon and turned out a decisive victory for Gould as they led Lyndon 99.42 to 91.74.

Les Streeter was the winner for Gould with a time of 21 minutes 51 seconds and Norm Ferguson and Tom Lamson came in second and third with times of 22 minutes 19 seconds and 22 minutes 40 seconds.

On Saturday morning the slalom course was set with gates on every available patch of snow. This offered a difficult course as the major part of the slope was nearly bare.

Two runs were held on the giant slalom and Les Streeter's time of 32 and 31.5 seconds was beaten by Cote of Lyndon by the small margin of three-tenths of a second. Stone of Lyndon placed third and Tom Lamson of Gould fourth. This event went 98.08 to 93.11 in favor of Lyndon.

Streeter was again top man when he won jumping with two outstanding jumps of 109 feet. Second place went to Bouhisse of Lyndon with jumps of 104 and 100 feet. Chase and Adams of Gould took the next two places with jumps of 100, 99, 98 and 97 feet. The meet was won by Gould with 210.82 points to the scores of 289.21 and 279.75 for Lyndon and Dartmouth Frosh respectively.

### Cross Country

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| 1 Streeter (G) | 21:51 |
| 2 Ferguson (G) | 22:19 |
| 3 Lamson (G)   | 22:40 |
| 4 Stone (L)    | 22:49 |
| 5 Chase (G)    | 23:20 |

### Jumping

|                | 1st | 2nd | Jump | Jump |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| 1 Streeter (G) | 109 | 109 |      |      |
| 2 Bouhisse (L) | 104 | 100 |      |      |
| 3 Chase (G)    | 98  | 97  |      |      |
| 4 Adams (G)    | 100 | 98  |      |      |
| 5 Wolfer (D)   | 90  | 100 |      |      |

### Grand Slalom

|                |      |      |
|----------------|------|------|
| 1 Cote (L)     | 32.2 | 31   |
| 2 Streeter (G) | 32   | 31.5 |
| 3 Stone (L)    | 32.8 | 31.5 |
| 4 Lamson (G)   | 32.4 | 32   |
| 5 Thompson (G) | 32.9 | 32.3 |

Due to lack of space in this issue, the New England Ski Meet and second South Paris game will appear in the next issue.

## GOULD SKIERS WIN AT RUMFORD

The Gould Academy skiers scored a total of 394.6 points to win the Stephens High Winter Carnival which was held at Rumford, Feb. 3. Stephens placed second with 382.5 and Norway was third with a total of 241.1.

Norm Ferguson of Gould won the cross-country and was followed by three more of his teammates to sweep the event for a perfect score of 100 points. The Bethel skiers scored another 100 points when Roger Adams won the downhill and was followed by three more Gould runners. In the Slalom, which was won by Les Streeter, Gould scored another 99 points by taking the first three and fifth places.

The Rumford jumpers made the high score in their event with Hallee taking first place with leaps of 84 and 87 feet. Roger Adams of Gould placed second just 2.9 points behind Hallee. In this event the Gould team scored 95.6 points and Rumford totaled 98.7.

### Summary:

|               | Gould | Rum.  | Nor.  |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Cross-Country | 100   | 91.3  | 72.9  |
| Downhill      | 100   | 96.9  | 93.3  |
| Slalom        | 99    | 95.6  | 75.9  |
| Jumping       | 95.6  | 98.7  |       |
| Total         | 394.6 | 382.5 | 241.1 |

Downhill: Adams (G); Streeter (G); Lamson (G); Saunders (G); Arsenal (R).

Slalom: Streeter (G); Lamson (G); Saunders (G); Tyner (N).

Cross-Country: Ferguson (G); Chase (G); Lamson (G).

Jumping: Hallee (R); Adams (G); Heath (R); Giberson (R); Chase (G); Roy (R); Putnam (G); Emery (G); Fortin (G); Ferguson (G).

## GOULD SWAMPS BRIDGTON IN FINAL GAME, 65-45

The Huskies wound up their basketball season by romping over Bridgton at the latter's home court, 65-45, Friday, February 16.

With the retiring Captain "Hoby" Lowell leading the way by hitting the nets for 25 points, the team put out any hope of a Bridgton blaze in the last half of the game. Although the Blue and Gold squad had a difficult time getting going on the small floor, their swell teamwork paid off in the later quarters as the tallyboard showed 8 up at the first quarter's end and a growing margin during the rest of the game as Gould poured on the coal. Others well up in the scoring were: Agnese and Elwell of Gould with a 12 and 10 combination and Leipold and Hill of Bridgton chalking up 14 and 13 points respectively for the losers.

## Gould Skiers Place Second at State Meet

In the four event battle for the State Ski Championship, which was held at Andover, Feb. 9 and 10, Gould Academy was runner-up to Edward Little High School of Auburn who successfully defended the schoolboy crown. The meet, which was originally scheduled to be held at Colby College, Waterville, was shifted to Andover at the last minute when Waterville officials finally gave up all hope for a change in the snow conditions. Stephens of Rumford placed third and the host, Andover, who has the smallest enrollment of any of the schools competing, placed fourth.

In the first event, the cross-country, which was held Friday afternoon, Dick Osgood of E. L. placed first with a time of thirty minutes and five seconds. Serone of Rumford was second and Norm Ferguson of Gould finished in the third position. In the jumping Les Streeter soared off the 40 meter hill for leaps of 142 and 144 feet to win the event. Norm Cummings of E. L. placed second with jumps of 133 and 139 feet. In the downhill Cummings reversed the order to place first with Streeter in the second position by one fifth of a second. In the slalom Streeter again placed first to defend his title, an individual schoolboy champ.

### Final team scores:

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Edward Little  | 386.06 |
| Gould          | 371.08 |
| Stephens       | 352.46 |
| Andover        | 345.17 |
| Ashland        | 251.54 |
| St. Doms       | 227.43 |
| Buckfield      | 222.91 |
| Deering        | 222.84 |
| South Paris    | 131.83 |
| Dexter         | 85.93  |
| Wilton Academy | 60.22  |
| Farmington     | 57.36  |

Cross Country: 1 Osgood (EL) 30:05; 2 Serone (S) 30:40; 3 Ferguson (G) 31:23; 4 Brown (EL) 31:24; 5 Langley (EL) 31:50; 6 DeCosta (EL) 33:29; 7 Streeter (G) 33:49; 8 Hall (And) 34:25; 9 Blanchette (St. Doms) 34:06; 10 Lamson (G) 34:24.

Jumping: 1 Streeter (G); 2 Cummings (EL); 3 Hallee (S); 4 Fields (EL); 5 Adams (G); 6 Heath (EL); 7 Taylor (EL); 8 Chase (G); 9 Giberson (S); 10 Al-lers (And.).

Downhill: 1 Cummings (EL); 2 Streeter (G); 3 DeCosta (EL); 4 Taylor (EL); 5 Chase (G); 6 Lamson (G); 7 Alcers (And.); 8 Osgood (EL); 9 Fields (EL); 10 Hall (And.).

Slalom: 1 Streeter (G); 2 Osgood (EL); 3 Cummings (EL); 4 Fields (EL); 5 Lamson (G); 6 Lane (D); 7 Cunningham (Ash.); 8 Putnam (G); 9 Arsenal (S); 10 Jewell (B).

### Gould-Bridgton Summary

| Gould       | g  | f  | p  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Johnson, f  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Durham, f   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Elwell, f   | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Bartlett, f | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Lowell, c   | 8  | 9  | 25 |
| Douglass, c | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Biden, g    | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Bennett, g  | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Agnese, g   | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Murphy, g   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 23 | 19 | 65 |

| Bridgton   | g  | f | p  |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Leipold, f | 6  | 2 | 14 |
| Davis, f   | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Hill, f    | 5  | 3 | 13 |
| Walker, f  | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Robbins, c | 1  | 3 | 3  |
| Palmer, g  | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Gyure, g   | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Moulton, g | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Clark, g   | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Totals     | 18 | 9 | 45 |

|          |   |    |    |    |
|----------|---|----|----|----|
| Gould    | 8 | 24 | 46 | 65 |
| Bridgton | 8 | 17 | 31 | 45 |

Referees: Buckley, Bolsvert.